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THURSDAY MORNING, - - NOV. 24

[From The N. Y. News, of Monday.]

Anti-Catholic Crusade. The Tribune of last Saturday makes a violent attack upon the clergy and people of the Roman Catholic Church. "Itseems," says our puritanteal cotemporary, "that this substantial accord between the clergy of one of our most numerous bodies of Christians and the kommencus bodies of Christians tians, and the keepers, almost without exception, of the haunts of low dissipation and moral ruin, challenges investigation and reflection. Why should the great body of the clergy of any Christian denomination be of one mind in politics with the keepers and frequenters of the haunts of vice and What is the 'mystic tie' that binds those seemingly incongruous classes in political fellowship?" The Tribune goes on in the next place, to inquire into "the grave fact" that the Roman Cathelic clergy of this country and "the keepers of the dance houses of Water street and the rum holes of Corlears' Hook, Mackerelville, and the Five Points, ardently supported, with scarcely an individual exception, the same

candidates in our recent election! This assertion of The Tribune is put in a spirit of genuine Black Republican malig-nance. Public decency, if not a genial con-sideration for the feelings of one's neigh-bors, would have saved any one but a Pu itan from the outrage of associating with so-called resorts of crime, a body of most exemplary elergymen. The malice that thus wantonly attacks in such a manner a large and respectable class of men who con-fine themselves to their duties in private life, is a true emanation of the acridity of the Praise-God-Barebones school of malignant self-righteousness. A curse upon the spirit of evil which is seen thus to actuate these Black Republican fanatics; and which, possessed, as it is, like the leper among the tombs, of a legion of devils, has not only torn to atoms the Constitution and the Union, but would drag down all that is sacred in our private life: nd pure in our Christianity to its own level of social, polit-

ical and religious rottenness.

How does The Tribune know that the Roman Catholic clergy voted for McClellan? They have, as far as we have been able to learn, never met in "caucus" on the subject; they have not committed themselves to any particular view of the case by letter to the particular view of the case by letter to the public press; and they certainly have not degraded themselves by any such display of their opinions on the struggle by week day, still less by Sabbath day, "stumping." That the Catholic clergy have been supporters of General McClellan during the late campaign, would be but an exercise of one of their rights of circonship but if they of their rights of citizenship; but if they have seen proper to exercise that right thus, they have done so with such decency and minister-like modesty that it can be stated to-day but as a mere assumption! The ne-cessity does not therefore arise for dealing with the unproved assertion of The Tribune on the subject, beyond rebuking the malignance that has put the allegation in terms

outrageous to every suggestion of religious propriety and public decency.

The attack of *The Tribuse* on the Roman Catholic clergy and Church gives expression to what near the research for the research. catholic clergy and Church gives expression to what may be regarded, for the reasons we have glanced at, a very natural hate. While, however, doing so under passions of the moment, it also speaks in accord with those of the past. The Cromwellian spirit of the days in which the Bishop of Drogheda was dragged from the altar to be murdered in his canonicals, has lost nothing of its sayage intolerance in the bosom of the its savage intolerance in the bosom of the modern Roundhead. The fanatical hate of that time is ready, and, we firmly believe, but abides its time to to-day "ruin the churches" that do not accord with its atrocious politics or pestilential polemics. The unity movement of the sects is an emanation from the virtual indifferentism characteristic of religious onlyion among the acteristic of religious opinion among the Puritans, and seeks an amalgamation of all the wide differences of Protestantism with the wide differences of Protestantism with the avowed purpose of hostility to the Church of Rome. In connection with this, we regard the attack of *The Tribune* on the Roman Catholic clergy highly significant; and, reading both in the light of the facts of the peet and the passions of the present. of the past and the passions of the present incline to think that it but breaks ground in a religious crusade which, when the po-litical conflict of the hour shall have done its work of atrocity, will darken the land with worse horrors than those that have, during the last three years, degraded our civilization and, in many quarters, debased

our Christianity. How Our Breadstuff Trade is Falling Off.

The following table shows how the bread-stuff trade is declining under the exhaust-ing effect of the war, which is diminishing production to an alarming extent :

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1859-61...5,116.745 bush. | 1861-62...33,372,181 bush. | 1860-61...29,005,865 | 1862-63...25,510,574 | 1863-84...16,235,342 bush. Indian Corn-Shipments to Europe.

breadstuff, it is a question how we are go-ing to pay for our imports.

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the said Court to me directed, I will offer for
sale at public auction, at the door of the Court
House, in the City of Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1864,

at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in Franklin county, Ohio, to-wit:

Lot No. 5 in Miller's Addition to the city of Columbus, as the same is delineated in the plat of said addition. Sheriff and Master Commissions oct 25-d1 tawd

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I from said Court to me directed, I will offer for
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House, in the city of Columbus, on Saturday, the 17th day of December, A. D

at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, ri uate in Franklin county, and State of Ohio,

at 2 o'clock F. M., the following described real cate, it usts in Franklin county, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Commencing at the southeast corner of the north-west quarter of the 29th section in the 12th township and range 9.7, a the refuges tract in the line of Daniel Wagner (formerly E. Chester), thence north 12th reds to the center of the county read, thence westerly, with center of the county read, thence westerly, with center of the county read, thence south with line of said read, to the cast line of the farm now sweed by John McGuffey, thence south him of said quarter to the place of beginning; containing 59th acres, more or less.

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Superior Court

Franklin County
Ohio IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF a sale from said Court to me directed, I will of-fer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in the city of Columbus, on

Thursday, the 15th day of December, A. D. at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in Franklin county and S ate of Ohio, to wit: to will.

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